

Pres. Wilkinson Welcomes 8,000 Largest Summer School

more students than ever will register for the 1953 BYU Summer School, announced President Ernest Wilkinson this week.

When all the registrants are listed, it is expected that they will number about 8,000, said President Wilkinson.

The figure is the estimate for the sessions of Summer School as compared with 7,619 registered in all classes last summer. Dr. J. A. Petersen, Summer School director, said the BYU campus last summer served a total of about 23 persons, of which 11,837 participated in non-credit workshops and conferences.

Of the 1947 Summer School 219 persons connected with the LDS Institutes and Seminaries attended classes, but more than 700 are expected for the coming summer in the annual conference of the organization.

The first term of Summer School will be held from June 17 to July 13, the second term from July 20 to August 2. The summer convocation will be held August 23 in the Smith Center. No classes will be held on Independence Day, July 4, and Labor Day, July 24.

The first Summer School event will be an orientation for about 700 new

freshmen last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Classes will be taught by scores of outstanding visiting faculty members from across the nation in addition to BYU's own excellent Summer School faculty.

Many special activities are scheduled during the summer, including the annual Timpanogos Hike, set for Aug. 2-3, which is expected to attract several thousand hikers to the base of the 12,000-foot mountain. Past records indicate that some 2,000 hikers will probably reach the summit, where badges are distributed annually to conquerors by the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Other activities will include watermelon basts, dances, swimming and Lagoon Day. An exciting drama season also promises to capture student interest, although presentations have not yet been announced.

The opening social activity will be "Barefoot in the Ballroom," a sock dance 8:30-midnight Friday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. According to chairman Stewart Smith, admission to the dance will be by activity card and 25 cents. School dress will be the mode and refreshments will be Apple Ale and French Pastries.



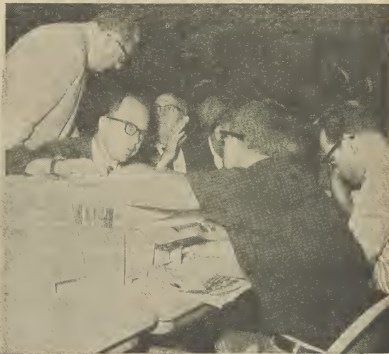
Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Vol. 20, No. 151

Tuesday, June 18, 1968

Provo, Utah



THAT TIME AGAIN

... Some 8,000 students registered for summer school yesterday.

Marion G. Romney Addresses Students

Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the LDS Church, will speak at the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Long Concert Hall of the Harold B. Lee Library.

He is in Provo, Utah, where he received his LL.B. degree in

the widely known Welfare Plan almost since the inception of the program in 1936. In June, 1941, he was named assistant managing director of the church-wide program and held this position until June, 1942, when he was appointed general manager.

Marion G. Romney filled a mission to Australia. He became bishop of the Salt Lake Third Ward in 1930, and Bonneville Stake president in 1938. On April 6, 1941, he was called to be Assistant to the president of the Twelve, serving in that position until he was called to be an Apostle in 1951. He has been one of the guiding spirits behind the Church's

Golf, Tennis Teams Bid In NCAA

BYU's golf and tennis teams began competition yesterday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in hopes of bringing home a national title.

Last week the Cougars were unsuccessful in bidding for the baseball and track titles. BYU lost its first two games in the eight-team College Baseball World Series at Omaha, Neb., and the Pima track team placed fourth in the national finals at Berkeley, Calif.

Full coverage on the track finals can be found on page 4 and for baseball on page 5.

The Cougar golf team, winner of the Western Athletic Conference championship, is competing in a week long tourney at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M.

Representing BYU will be sophomore Lane Bennett and freshmen Don Hawken, Kent Clark and Chip Garrison.

Mike Taylor and All-American John Miller have completed NCAA play and will not be available Jack Chapman, a member of the WAC championship team, did not

qualify for the NCAA team to represent BYU.

Houston's Hal Underwood will be one of the favorites for medalist honors in the 1968 NCAA tourney. Underwood was a first team American selection along with BYU's Miller in 1957.

BYU's record in the NCAA meet is limited but in recent years under coach Karl Tucker the Cougars have been a regular entry in the meet. BYU placed 14th in 1957 and 1958. In 1965 BYU tied for 13th and in 1957 the Cougars slipped to a tie for 28th.

After 36 holes only the low 16 teams will remain in the race. The remaining teams along with the individual players who are within ten strokes of the leader will play another 36 holes to decide the national champion and the individual medalist.

RACKETBETEN COMPETET
Five players from the 1968 Cougar tennis squad are competing at Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, in hopes of nabbing the national title.

The tennis tournament also be-

gan yesterday and will run through Saturday before individual and team winners are decided.

Top billing goes to Keith Nielson, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., and sophomore Larry Hall from Sacramento, Calif. Nielson and Hall played number one singles for the Cougars during the season. Hall was the leading singles winner for 1958 with a 15-5 record.

Also competing are Dave George, a senior from Sunnyvale

Calif.; John Fort, a freshman from Santa Monica, Calif.; and Erick Baer, a junior from San Diego, Calif.

VETERANS

Nielson and George represented BYU in the NCAA meet last summer. Nielson won three matches before losing to Arizona's Brian Cheney. George won his opening match then lost to Brown of Notre Dame in the second round.

Fort is the younger brother of

(Continued on Page 4)

Willardson, Wood To Edit Twice-Weekly Summer Paper

The Summer Universe will be distributed Tuesday and Thursday mornings during the two sessions of Summer School, announced editor-in-chief Glen Willardson.

Willardson, who will also be editor of next fall's Daily Universe, has selected the following to assist him this summer: Gary Wood, managing editor; Ken Woolley,

business manager; and Gary Fontaine, photographer.

"We select student support in our efforts to make the newspaper as timely and interesting as possible," commented Willardson.

The Universe office is located on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.



ELDER ROMNEY

Devotional speaker today.

One Man's View . . .

Vietnam

By PFC Dan Browning

Today with communications as they are in Vietnam, we are kept up on current events as fast as the States.

I may be wrong in my observations, but I've come to the opinion that the American public is at a great disadvantage in making correct judgments about the conflict in Vietnam. This war is, or should be, an important issue in the lives of all Americans because it affects all of us, if not directly by being part of it, then indirectly by having family members and friends in it. I don't doubt that most of us are deeply concerned, but what I fear is that our concern is for the wrong reasons.

At this time especially, because it is an election year, and so many slogans, promises, and ideas are being expressed by those men who are openly campaigning for the leading offices of our United States, I feel that we need to be brought to an awareness of some of these issues.

CAN'T SIT BACK

I don't believe we can afford to sit back as so many Americans, yes, and even Latter-day Saints do, and say, "But what difference does my one vote make? It won't change the course of history." Or, "What I say in conversation with my fellow associates at work is not going to influence their votes." I believe we are obligated, more than any other people in America, to step forth and voice our opinion by word and by that one vote, if that's the best we can do. But what we say and vote for must be right!

The Prophet Alma, in speaking to the Nephites about the importance of the voice of the people, said, "Now it is not common that the voice of the people desireth anything contrary to that which is right; but it is common for the lesser part of the people to desire that which is not right; therefore this shall ye observe and make it your law—to do your business by the voice of the people." I do not believe that a majority voice of the people cannot be deceived into believing what in reality is wrong to be right. The majority will vote for what they feel is right, so it behooves us to make certain that they, including us, know what is right!

BRAINWASHED

I believe that our American public as a group, are in much the same state of mind, concerning the war in Vietnam, as that admitted by Governor Romney, upon learning of many truths about the conflict when he said he had been "brainwashed." The government public can only repeat what is being printed, or see what the news media wants them to see and hear. I admit that in just one isolated spot in Vietnam and one does not see and know all the facts, but still I am in Vietnam. I see and hear it first hand, as it really happens.

Today we hear, and it is being compounded every day, those who are saying, "Pull out of Vietnam!" "Let the Vietnam fight their own war!" "De-escalate!" "Save our sons from a fight that is not even ours!" "Look at what it is doing to our 'American Image'!" I personally believe that those who use these statements and slogans, or even sympathize with such slogans are either ignorant of the facts, or else they are willfully propagating lies!

MYTHS

Should we pull out of Vietnam and let the Vietnamese fight their own war because it's what the American masses are being convinced is right? In a recent speech the Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army in the Pacific, Lt. Gen. Edgar C. Dolan asked people "to investigate four myths of the Vietnam conflict:"

1. The U. S. has no business in Vietnam.
2. The war in Vietnam is a civil war and most of the population would probably vote for the National Liberation Front (NLF), if given the chance.
3. The South Vietnamese are not given their share of the fighting and dying.
4. There is, at best, a military stalemate in Vietnam.

There aren't any of us who like this war! But that doesn't mean that our cause isn't right and necessary! We can't afford the risk which we will be taking if we move out of Vietnam without having accomplished our purposes.

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Glen L. Willardson

Editor-in-Chief

Gary Wood
Managing EditorKen Woolley
Business Manager

Head Photographer

Gary Fountain

Mormon missionary explains the gospel to visitors of the Latter-day Saint pavilion

LDS PAVILION

at the San Antonio Hemisfair '68.

Hemisfair Features America

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Texas with all of its humidity and grandeur doesn't hold a candle to Provo; yet its Hemisfair is something to behold.

Spread over ninety acres of downtown San Antonio, the fair sports the 600-foot tower of the Americas. The tower is the tallest in the hemisphere. A five-story building featuring a rotating restaurant and three levels of observation decks caps the 600-foot needle-like core of the structure.

Reminding one of Disneyland, the grounds are immaculately clean. The pavilions housing their displays taunt one with the pleasures of tomorrow.

IBM FOR THE FUTURE

IBM features computers for the use of everyone. They have set up terminals where you may sit down and talk with a computer. You ask questions by typing on the keyboard and the answer flashes back on a television screen in front of you.

An automatic loan is run by a computer. A person draws a design on a sending unit, looking not unlike a television, this feeds the computer and in about three minutes a power loan weaves out the creation of the designer.

INCA SACRIFICE

Further down the street the Incas are about to perform one of their sacrifices. A young maiden is led to the platform where much merriment and dancing is going on.

An Open Letter To Herb Alpert

Mr. Herb Alpert:

With all due respect to your musical talents and accomplishments in entertaining thousands of audiences throughout the world—you are to be congratulated.

Your popularity at Brigham Young University has been astronomical. Your records have been among the favorites at pop concerts and dances on campus and local radio stations have perpetuated your songs on the hit parade.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been one of your biggest customers, suggesting the use of your records for dances and activities in the Mutual Improvement Association (MIA), which is one of the auxiliary organizations in the Church, dedicated to the development of youth.

This reputation you built prompted us to invite you to BYU to perform in concert May 18, and although there were contract complications at first, we would have welcomed the Checkmates Ltd. with your act.

The Social Office and the Administration of this University have set high standards as to the type of entertainment we ask to perform on this campus. There are many acts that we would not even consider. And we reserve the right to review any second act that an entertainer attempts to bring to this campus and we will continue to uphold this right as long as this University is in existence.

Dancers are leaping and gyrating to set the mood for the sacrifice. Five men climb to the top of a pole over 100 feet high. One does a sacred dance and the other four slowly float down from the top as the ropes attached to their waists unwind from a twirling drum atop the pole.

EATING IS A PLEASURE

Food is in abundance with hundreds of eating places offering their specialties. Shishkebob to ham, cheese, and onion pie are available in the market areas. If luck be with you a sweet little lass from Houston will be around to your table to sell carnations. It's a very interesting way to earn some school money.

FILM SPECTACULAR

The United States Pavilion is one of the largest on the grounds. The awesome grandeur of the exterior is matched only by the film on the interior. Depicting the life we lead, the film expands with the screen. In fact, beginning a large cinema screen is used; after two enlargements of the screen during the film one views the closing ten minutes on a screen that is full fifty yards long. From the mountains to the prairies, the rural poverty of the south to the freeways of Los Angeles, this film shows America, home of freedom.

BYU SOUNDS

BYU's own Sounds of Freedom were singing in the Theatre of the Americas. Their rollicking refreshing sound settled well with the audiences as the evening hours encroached upon the fair scene.

By high standards we mean an entertainer must be subject to the same standards as students of no drinking, no smoking, and maintain a high moral character on campus.

You disappointed us, Mr. Alpert, in refusing to come to BYU after Checkmates Ltd. was viewed by student representatives and approved to appear on campus.

You further disappointed us by making a statement in Hollywood last week asking entertainers to boycott our campus, because, in your opinion, "BYU discriminates against the Negro."

For your information, there have been several Negro entertainers on campus and they have been accepted well. One day before your scheduled appearance The Entertainers, a band consisting of four Negro musicians, performed excellently well.

Nancy Wilson was also scheduled to come to BYU but she cancelled her appearance because of a last minute opportunity to appear on a national TV show.

BYU does not discriminate against the Negro and they will be welcomed on campus in the future as they have in the past.

Meanwhile, Mr. Alpert, your image might have suffered at BYU because of your remarks. Hopefully, this misunderstanding will be corrected in your mind. Hopefully, many of our 20,000 students who have gone to their homes in all 50 states for the summer did not hear your "blatant" g.l.w.

Largest Graduating Class In History

total of 2,850 degrees awarded to BYU graduates. The total represents an increase of 15.8 per cent over the 2,462 degrees conferred at spring exercises in 1967.

There are 1,843 men (64.7 per cent) and 1,007 women (35.3 per cent). The College of Social Sciences had the largest number of graduates with 516—18.1 per cent of the graduating class. The College of

Business and the College of Humanities followed with 336 and 300 graduates, respectively. The graduates came from 47 states, the District of Columbia, and 27 foreign countries. Some 48 per cent transferred from other institutions.

The State of Utah contributed the largest number with 921, or 32 per cent of the class. California was next with 620 and Idaho with 344.

per cent of the class, and 92 per cent of these marriages were performed in temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The average grade point average for graduates receiving the bachelor's degree is 2.83 (4.0 is A). Of the graduates, 95.8 are members of the LDS Church, and 1,117 (39.2 per cent of the men and 63 (2.2 per cent) of the women have served full-time missions for the Church.

Distinguished Degree Deserved

felt that a special award should be granted to the Rasmussen family at Commencement—a P.M.T. ("Putting through") to go with the degree earned by Mrs. Delia Rasmussen after six years' study.

While working on her doctorate, Mrs. Rasmussen was a part-time counselor for BYU's Counseling Services, and will continue after receiving her degree. She has majored in educational psychology with an emphasis on counseling and guidance. Her degree is an Ed.D.

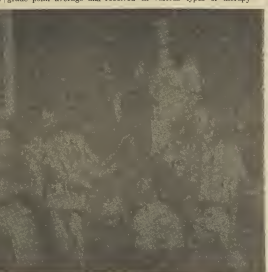
After receiving a B.A. from the University of Utah, where she graduated with high honors in sociology, she obtained a teaching certificate from BYU and now has more than 110 hours of graduate work to her credit. In his work toward this advanced degree, Mrs. Rasmussen has maintained a 3.96 grade point average and received

two sizeable fellowships from BYU. She has served on the General Board of the Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as chairman of a committee to write the manual for the teacher training program. Prior to this call, she was Primary president for her stake for 7 years.

Her dissertation is entitled "A Comparison of the Effects of Commitment-Action Group Therapy With Two Other Weight Reduction Programs and a No-Treatment Control Group on Obese University Females."

Her interest in this subject came from an invitation that had been extended to BYU counselors to work with the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group in Provo. From this came the idea of working with overweight college women in various types of therapy.

SIX CHILDREN
Mrs. Rasmussen is also the mother of 6 children: Kerry (16), Kim (the only



MOM'S A "DOCTOR"

an obviously pleased Mrs. Paul Rasmussen is surrounded by her beaming husband and

six children, glances over some of the paper work involved in her quest of her Ed.D.

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Cat Tracksters Place
Fourth In NCAA Meetby Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's track team capped a highly successful season this past weekend with a fourth place finish in the NCAA Championships in Berkeley, California. The Cats scored 31 points, trailing the University of Southern California (58), Washington State (37), and Villanova (41).

Top individual performer for the Cats was long- and triple-jumper Pertti Pousi. He was once again hampered by an ankle injury but proved that it could only slow him down as he garnered the gold medal in the long jump with a leap of 26 feet 3 inches and captured the silver medal in his specialty, the triple jump, with a leap of 32 feet and one-quarter inch.

Pole vaulter Altti Alarotu finished third in that event with a vault of 16 feet 4 inches. While this is a good vault for most people, Alarotu was undoubtedly disappointed as he has cleared 17 feet on several occasions this past season.

BEST JUMP

Long jumper Jim Blaisdell got off the best jump of his life and captured third place with a mark of 25 feet 8 inches.

Intermediate hurdler Jaakko Tuominen took sixth place in that event with a time of 51.1 seconds to round out the Cougar scoring.

Steve Bergeson ran the best half-mile (this time is approximate, converted from his time in the 800 meters) in school history with a 1:49.1. The fact that he and his twin brother Stan, who has a 1:49.8 to his credit, were only freshmen would make any coach think happily of the years ahead.

ALL AMERICANS

Pousi, Blaisdell, and Alarotu were named All-Americans by the meet committee, swelling the number of track All-Americans still more.

The Cats tasted the bitter tang of defeat but once this past season, falling to San Jose State College, 88-56, in the first outdoor meet of the season. They then proceeded to place BYU's name in the victory columns consistently.

The Cougars no longer need to speak of the one that got away. After five years of disappointment, the Cats captured the Western Athletic Conference title and set a record doing it. They scored 91 points to shatter the mark of 83 by Arizona State and New Mexico.

NEW RECORDS

Several school records fell during the course of the season.

Pertti Pousi shattered the marks in the long- and triple-jumps. He set a national collegiate record in the triple-jump with a mark of 34 feet, 11 1/2 inches. His school mark in the long jump is a sparkling 26 feet 3 inches.

Stan and Steve Bergeson established marks in the 800 with 1:49.8 and 1:49.2 respectively. Jaakko Tuominen moved into a tie for third with a mark of 1:50.0.

Mike Hoffman broke Ron

Mickie's six-year old record in the discus with a toss of 194 feet 4 inches. Teammate Mike Louisiana moved into the third spot on the all-time list with a mark of 179 feet 11 inches.

While Jim Blaisdell didn't break any records, he moved into the top five in the 220 with a 21.3, the 440 with 46.8, and the long jump with a 25 foot 8 inch mark.

Records were set by the 880 yard relay and two-mile relay teams. The 889 contingent of Terry Tomlinson, Gary Tipton, Bill Stadlerman, and Jim Blaisdell tied the mark of 1:23.6 set in 1965 by Turner, Reeves, Thacker, and Redfern.

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Y Couple To Be Wed Die In Mishap

A traffic accident claimed the lives of two BYU students Saturday, June 8, in Tooele County as the engaged couple were on their way to be married in the Salt Lake Temple.

The victims were identified as Cynthia Irene Webster, 19, Corvallis, Ore., and Lee Payson Goulding, 22, Eugene, Ore. They died instantly.

Reports from the Utah Highway Patrol said the pair was eastbound in a foreign-made compact car,

crossed the center stripe on road, skidded U.S. 40 and collided head-on with a westbound station wagon.

Miss Webster was driving the eastbound car and the station wagon was driven by Rudy Rodriguez, 40. There were seven passengers in the Rodriguez vehicle and all were injured—three of them, including Mr. Rodriguez, were in critical condition.

The Highway Patrol said the two cars were locked together, windshields to windshield, and spun at right angles, blocking highway 40 for about an hour. The vehicles had

to be gripped apart to remove Oregon students. Mrs. Rodriguez was also pinned in the wreckage.

Mr. Rodriguez tried to avoid collision as his car skidded 68 ft. before striking the eastbound compact. The impact of the collision drove the compact car backward 38 feet before spinning to a stop.

Miss Webster and Goulding were to be married in the Temple Monday.

The Rodriguez family is from Ogden, but were en route to a home in Salinas, Calif., when the accident occurred.

BYU Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

the late Bill Fort, Bill led the 1966 BYU tennis team to the Western Athletic Conference title. John had an 11-4 record this season while playing in singles three through five.

Baer teamed with Nielson as a strong number one doubles combination and the duo recorded a 9-2 season.

The NCAA tourney is an individual seed and draw tournament. Top players are seeded and the remaining entries appear on the parings via the draw method.

BYU finished seventh in the team standings in 1967 and in 1965.

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Special Courses and Conferences
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Brigham Young University
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



Bonnie Brown Marshall

Mrs. Marshall, a graduate of BYU, is a professional fashion and television model from Los Angeles. There she did the "Queen for a Day" show, along with television commercials, fashion photography, and various fashion and designer shows. She has worked with five leading finishing schools and has had her own school in California. Mrs. Marshall has also had extensive training in makeup in Hollywood.

Y Nine Falls In College World Series

by Roger Gillespie
Universe Sportswriter

nderella turned out to be a 6. Or at least this is what the U baseball fans will tell you as the Cougars were sent home from the College World Series last night—losers in their first two games (3-3 to USC and 7-0 to the varsity of Texas).

The Cougars faced the perennial favorites and eventual winners Southern California in the opener and except for one inning the Trojans on the ropes. That inning, however, the seventh, and the men of Troy scoring runs on only one hit but aided several Cat misplays. That was half their total hits as at Bender Ken Crosby and re-ver Fred Caviglia limited them only two safeties. "We just lost

our pole during that one inning," gloomed Coach Tuckett after the game.

ROMNEY HOMERS

The one bright spot in the opening loss was center fielder Larry Romney. The top home run hitter in the nation lived up to his reputation by belting one into the seats in left field with one on in the eighth following the big Trojan uprising in the seventh. It was a matter of too little too late, however, and the loss put the horseholders with their backs to the wall in the double elimination tourney.

The next afternoon, Larry Hardy, a flame throwing exhurder from the University of Texas, battered the Cougars with a one-hit shutout as the longhorns whipped the Cats 7-0. This defeat, coupled with the previous loss to USC, sent

the Cougars back to Provo, unsuccessful in their first appearance in the summer baseball classic.

What went wrong with the usually powerful hitting Cougars in their loss to Texas?

"Nothing in particular," said coach Glen Tuckett. "Our trouble was a masterful young man 60 feet away from the plate. Larry Hardy was having one of those rare days for a pitcher when he just seems to have his opponents spellbound."

Cougar second baseman Gary Pullins got the only base hit from Hardy—a scratch single to right field in the bottom of the sixth.

YEAR OF FIRSTS

The Cougar baseballers, despite their last two defeats, should feel nothing but pride for their diamond feats this year. In addition to being the first time a BYU team has ever gone to the College World Series, it was also the first time a northern division club has represented the Western Athletic Conference in the NCAA baseball championships.

They won this honor by taking two out of three from the University of Arizona on the Provo diamond May 17 and 18. The following weekend they upended a fine Weber State nine in two straight in Ogden to win the right to represent district seven in the eight team College World Series played annually at Omaha, Nebraska.

The Cougars got their feet wet in a hurry in the tourney. They played their first two games against foes who have been in the classic 11 (USC) and nine (Texas) times. There is bound to be a little emotional stress on the part of the rookie as compared to the veteran.

Cougar Tuckett won't accept inexperience as an alibi, however.

"We just plain got beat twice," grumbled Tuckett. "But I still think the kids gave a good account of themselves."

But now the Cougars have had their first taste of World Series play and will be ready for next year and hopefully another shot.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN

INTERESTING SUBJECTS

The variety of subjects which make interesting photographs is as infinite as the variety in the human personality, or the inexhaustable number of species of flowers, insects, or birds for example.

One man has five hundred pictures of his well landscaped yard taken in the space of one year—all times of the day, all angles, all types of weather, all seasons. Every picture is a masterpiece. He has close-ups of flowers, birds, snow-laden

twigs—cloud shots, night shots. Another man has fifty pictures of caterpillars. You've never seen such color as there is in those little furry creatures. And the variety and size of them catches you completely off guard. This set is aside—but he is talking of trying another set in motion pictures, which ought to be just as spectacular.

I haven't seen a set done on the common fly, but I have counted over twenty varieties in one day, ranging from the brilliant blue bottle fly to the mottled brown fruit fly.

Also, I haven't seen a set of pictures of the grasses. How often I have thought of doing this set myself when I see the incomparable grace of some of the varieties when they have grown to full height and have headed out to seeds. And the colors, too. Rye is such a pale green when it is young, and June Grass has such an interesting purple base when it has dried out.

We saw one the other day, though, that we don't believe would be easy to photograph. That is the mating post-dive of the broad-tailed hummingbird. This little mite about the size of your little finger, flies up to about a hundred feet in the air, poses a second or two then comes straight down with its feet out, the ground to fly flat. The speed is incredible. All you see is a little streak as it comes down. It seems impossible that the thing can come out of the dive in time to avoid hitting the ground, but it always does.

How would you take a picture of a performance like that? Something to think about.

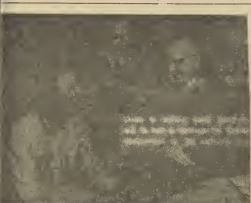
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Allen's

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SIGNS CONTRACT

Jim Eakins, 6-11 center on BYU's basketball team, is congratulated after signing with the Oakland Oaks of the ABA by coach Stan Watts and Bruce Hale of Oakland.

Eakins Gets Pro Chance

Jim Eakins, a strong-armed 6-11 center from BYU, brightened the sounding and defensive picture of the Oakland Oaks by signing with the American Baseball Association club.

Stan Hannum, new coach and native vice-president of the ABA, made the announcement recently, stating that "we feel that Jim seems to possess fine potential and we're hoping that he will develop into the big rebounder we are looking for."

FIFTH CHOICE

Eakins, who prepped at Encina High School in Sacramento, was the 5th No. 1 draft choice and fourth round pick of the NBA San Francisco Warriors.

Bruce Hale, Oakland's general manager who signed Eakins in Provo, Utah, commented that "Jim seems to have the desire to work hard to develop the potential to become a strong pro player. It is the type of player we feel will fit into our program of building a team into a contending power."

Eakins becomes the third top collegiate rookie to join the Oaks. Following the signing of 6-foot 11 Henry Logan of Western Illinois University, and 6-8 center field Smith of Eastern Kentucky University, both high NBA picks.

In choosing the ABA over the NBA, Eakins said, "I just feel I would have a better opportunity with Oakland to play more in

order to improve my game. I like the idea and challenge of growing with a new league and playing alongside a great player like Rick Barry."

DATSUN

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"Top of the Hill" - Orem - 225-3226

BYU Summer Speed Reading Courses



Students taking these courses in the past have at least doubled their reading speed. Comprehension and recall are also greatly increased as you learn how to vary your reading to fit the material being read.

A course everyone should take for personal improvement and enjoyment!

Section 1

Dates: June 19-21
Days: Monday and Wednesday
Time: 6:00 to 7:40 p.m.
Instructor: John Wadell
Tuition: \$16.00

Section 2

Dates: June 19-21
Days: Monday and Wednesday
Time: 7:45 to 9:25 p.m.
Place: West Ordinal House
Instructor: John Wadell
Tuition: \$16.00

Section 3

Dates: June 20-21
Days: Monday and Thursday
Time: 6:00 to 7:40 p.m.
Place: 3708 SFLC
Instructor: Gary Flood
Tuition: \$16.00

Section 4

Dates: June 20-21
Days: Monday and Thursday
Time: 7:45 to 9:25 p.m.
Place: 3708 SFLC
Instructor: Gary Flood
Tuition: \$16.00

For further information or to register contact:

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601
374-1211, Ext. 3556

SUMMER WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS, YOUTH PROGRAMS, SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES - 242

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

A number of classes will be offered during the summer months under the headings of youth programs, credit workshops, and non-credit programs. Early registrations are encouraged to insure enrollment; some classes have limited enrollment.



TENTH ANNUAL BYU SUMMER SPORTS CAMP (Youth Clinic)

An exciting program for boys [ages 12-17] will give young men an opportunity to mingle in two weeks of fellowship, wholesome fun, recreation, and personal development. Classes in academic and religious enrichment courses as well as athletic classes will be offered. In addition, evening and weekend recreational and religious activities have been planned.

June 17 to June 28, 1968
Daily
All Day
Haleman Halls
\$115.00
Nylon L. Allphin

FOURTH ANNUAL BYU YOUTH ACADEMY

A meaningful summer vacation for girls 10-18 years of age with fun-filled weeks of learning, recreation, and self-improvement. Activities include cooking, ceramics, sewing, music, dance, sports, drama, poise, current affairs, religion, culture, crafts, movies, bowling, swimming, fashion shows, musicals, tours, and other exciting events.

June 17 to June 28, July 1 to July 12, and July 15 to July 21.

Daily
All Day
Haleman Halls
\$125.00
Katherine Taylor

CREATIVE DRAMATICS WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

Creative Dramatics is based on the child's own free informal play guided into an orderly creative process. In place of a written script with lines to be memorized, such drama is created by a group of children, guided but not directed by a leader. Formal drama may be created from a story, a poem, an experience, an historical event, or in any other concrete idea. Imagination supplies the scenery and costumes.

July 22 to August 22, 1968
Daily
One hour—Various times
Harris Fine Arts Center
\$15.00
Dr. Charles W. Whitman

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER MUSIC CLINIC

Two full weeks of summer music vacation are available with a carefully planned balance of study and play, which includes enjoyable recreation plus quality training in band, orchestra and choral work, along with stage band, theory, and opportunities in small brass, string, piano, organ, woodwind, and vocal ensembles. Participants will have the opportunity of performing in concert under the baton of conductors with international reputations.

July 29 to August 10, 1968
Daily
All Day
Harris Fine Arts Center
\$28.00
Professor Richard E. Ballou

TWELFTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION WORKSHOP

July 5: Two busy days of learning and fun participants will have an opportunity to prepare for journalistic responsibilities in the fall. Through learning new techniques in the production of newspapers and yearbooks, and participating in photo work and editorial writing. Students will find few experiences more enjoyable than working during the days spent in the relaxing atmosphere of the BYU Summer Workshop.

July 2 to August 16, 1968

Daily
All Day
Wilkinson Center
\$24.00
Dr. Oliver R. Smith

FOURTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE AND ORATORY EXTEMP WORKSHOP

An extensive two-week course covering such subjects as: A good start on file, an understanding of the debate topic, training in beginning and advanced debate techniques, organizational patterns for arguments, introduction to character ideas and techniques and strategies not to be found in any text, oratory contest and delivery training, and extemp preparation and delivery training.

July 22 to August 2, 1968
Daily
All Day
Harris Fine Arts Center
\$15.00
Professor Jed Richardson

THIRD ANNUAL THEATRE WORKSHOP

An opportunity during the five-week workshop to improve knowledge in theater through classes in acting, voice, diction and interpretation, make-up, lighting and scenery construction and design. Students will attend major plays, participate in or work technically on the workshop play, and appear in or more monodrama scenes.

June 17 to July 19, 1968
Daily
All Day
Harris Fine Arts Center
\$53.00
Dr. Charles W. Whitman

GYMNASTICS FOR BOYS

Instruction will be given in tumbling, trampoline, parallel bars, still rings, the vaulting horse.

June 17 to July 19, 1968
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Ages 6-7 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Ages 8-9 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Ages 10-11 11:00 to 12:00 a.m.
149 Smith Fieldhouse
\$12.00
Bruce Morgenegg

FOLK DANCE FOR CHILDREN

For kindergarten through high school ages. Skills will be taught according to ability.

June 18 to July 18, 1968
Tuesday and Thursdays
[Ages 5-7] 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. [Ages 8-10] 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. [Ages 11-18] 5 p.m.
110 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
\$7.00
Mona Kearns

BEGINNING TYPEWRITING

For Elementary and Junior High School Students. Students may learn to type between 20 and 40 words per minute.

June 18 to July 18, 1968
Monday through Thursday. [Classes will not be held on the first Monday.]
8:50 to 9:50 a.m. [or] 2:40 to 3:40 p.m.
211 JK8 in the morning and 236 JK8 in the afternoon
\$8.00

GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS

Designed for the advanced and intermediate gymnast. Course will include floor exercise, balance beam, tumbling, side horse vault, and uneven parallel bars.

July 29 to August 9, 1968
Monday, Wednesday, Friday [intermediate—Tues, Thurs, & Fri.]
2:45 to 3:15 p.m.
158 Richards Building
\$12.00 per girl
Lu Wallace

COMMUNITY TENNIS

Designed to encourage an active interest in tennis among the younger in Utah Valley. Sections will be limited to 15 students.
July 16 to August 13

CLASSES, CONFERENCES AND PROGRAMS

OLD R. CLARK BUILDING - 374-1211, EXT. 3556

Monday and Thursday

Approximate Age

10-10:00 a.m. 7-10
10-11:00 a.m. 9-12
10-12 a.m. 11-14
10-1:00 p.m. 13-16

ing (Adults)

8-9:00 p.m.
9-10:00 p.m.
Tennis Courts (South of Fieldhouse)
50

ine Pearce and Sime Nikolic

SUMMER CREDIT WORKSHOPS

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT THROUGH OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

Leadership 480. 26 day wilderness expedition. 5 credits.

July 17 to July 19 & July 22 to August 23rd.

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Olson

GYMNASTICS FOR WOMEN

475
Presentation of teaching progression and spotting technique for intermediate
training skills of the four main gymnastic events.
July 17 to June 21, 1968

7:00 to 8:30 and 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Richards Building

7:00

Wallace, Francis Roylance

LIBRARY SCIENCE WORKSHOP

Library Science 581, two semester hours of graduate credit
Workshop will cover the use of all types of media, print and nonprint, in ac-
complishing the objectives of the school. Emphasis will be on newer methods of teach-
ing. It will help librarians to cope with the schools of the future in such areas as
teaching, flexible scheduling, independent studying, and large and small classes.

July 1-12, 1968

Monday to Friday

3 sessions Daily

ELWC

7:00
Evelyn L. Whitenack—Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Ed-
ucation, Purdue University.

DIRECTED LEADERSHIP IN RECREATION

Ed 479
Working with serving as a counselor at the BYU Camp in Aspen Grove for 9-14
youth, students will also direct program areas in arts, crafts, nature, map and
Instructor's approval needed for registration.
August 17 to August 24, 1968

July 1

July 1 Camp, Aspen Grove

7:00

Sam J. Hafen

TEACHING BLIND CHILDREN TO READ

Two semester hours credit in graduate education 616

Course designed to help you in your teaching of braille reading.

July 1 to July 12, 1968

Monday to Friday

10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

1:30 ELWC

7:00

Frederic Handerson

George Peabody College for Teachers

Evelyn Rex

Brigham State University

LATE SUMMER CLASSES

Three credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University
during the interim period between the end of Summer School and the be-
ginning of the Fall Semester. These are regular academic courses carrying residence
toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday
in the morning hours.

August 26 to September 19

Monday to Friday

10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

7:00

7:00

7:00



OUTDOOR CAMPING WORKSHOP

Rec. Ed. 502

Lecture sessions on camping skills, proper equipment, outdoor recreations ac-
tivities and safety practices followed by 4-day laboratory adventure in the High
Uintas.

Section one June 25 to July 9, 1968

Section two August 1 to August 15, 1968

Daily

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

106 RB

\$37.00

Thane J. Packard

SUMMER NON-CREDIT WORKSHOPS

AMATEUR RADIO

Earn your Ham Radio license. This course covers the theory and practical application of amateur radio operation,
and equipment selection.

June 27 to August 15, 1968

Thursday

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

108-E ELWC

\$15.00

Denton Bramwell

GENEALOGY CLINIC

A one-week, on-campus clinic for persons interested in acquiring proficiency in
genealogical activities.

August 5 to 10

Monday to Saturday

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

347 ELWC

\$20.00

J. Grant Stevenson

ALPINE SAFETY

A course designed to promote essentials of good mountaineering. Stressing Al-
pine Safety and other essentials of mountain climbing.

June 29 to August 10

Saturday

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Rock Canyon

\$15.00

Joe Wilcox and Dick Davis

CREATIVE WRITING

This course is designed to help you develop those creative writing talents that
have remained hidden to this point. Covered in the course will be principles of fic-
tion writing, creative writing and poetry writing.

Monday to Friday

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

124 JKB

\$15.00

Jeannette Morrell

Special Courses And Conferences Continued

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Learn the fascinating techniques of navigation, map reading, weather and radio communications. This course is especially designed for those interested in aviation and those who are preparing themselves for the FAA private examination for pilots.

June 24 to August 7, 1968
Monday and Wednesday
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
235 ESC
\$25.00

Robert Lockey

BYU GOLF CLINIC 1968

non-credit

A course designed for golfers who want to improve their game and beginners who have the fundamentals down. Karl Tucker, BYU's golf coach, will stress elements of the basic swing to improve the overall game. The class meets each Saturday as listed below from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. This allows participants time to practice in the morning and take in a few rounds in the afternoon.

July 13 to August 31, 1968

Saturdays

8:00 to 10 a.m.

Classes will be held at the West Alkali Field just west of the Richards Bldg.

\$16.00

Karl Tucker.

SUMMER COMMUNITY SWIM

Classes will be offered in beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate swimming. Junior and Senior Lifesaving, Skin Diving and Scuba Diving will also be taught.

June 17 to July 19 and July 22 to August 23, 1968

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Swimmers with Section 1 for further information contact Special Courses

647 Richard Building

\$6.00 (includes swim trunks with special classes)

U-Bus (Swim)

SLIMNASTICS

non-credit

Slimnastics—Slimnastics is designed to help you feel younger, be healthier, look better and gain complete satisfaction.

June 16 to July 23, 1968

July 22 to August 23, 1968

Monday and Wednesday

Section One 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Section Two 8:00-9:30 p.m.

131 RPE

\$15.00 one term. Rates for couples (man and wife).

\$25.00 two terms.

Nena Ray Hawks



PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR MEN

non-credit

Course has been tailored to fit the needs of the businessmen or other individuals who feel the need for better physical fitness.

Required—Conditioning

Activities—Golf, handball, basketball, badminton, swimming, steam bath and other activities.

June 19 to August 21

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Section one

6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Section two

131 RPE

\$18.00 one term

John Hansen

PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL TYPING

A course designed to teach the beginner and the intermediate student an speed and accuracy to the advanced typist.

Section one June 17 to July 17 Mon. & Wed

Section two July 22 to August 22 Mon. & Thur.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

236 JKB

\$12.00

S. Elvon Warner

IBM KEYPUNCH

Operation of a Keypunch machine including numeric punching, payroll, mortgages, addresses and number exercise. Gain speeds up to 8,000 or 12,000 items per hour.

Section 1: June 24 to August 12 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays & Wednesday

Section 2: June 25 to August 13 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursday

Section 3: June 29 to August 17 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturdays

A 63 ASB

\$31.00

Prerequisite: Typing

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

A 5-week workshop to help each woman learn how to accentuate her personality features & develop self-confidence in her total image.

Section one Mondays June 17 to July 15

Section two Wednesdays June 19 to July 17

Section three Mondays June 22 to August 19

Section four Thursdays July 25 to August 22

7:50 to 9:00 p.m.

3260 SFLC

\$12.00

Bonnie Brown Marshall

THIRD ANNUAL PRIESTHOOD GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SEMINAR

The seminar is designed for ward and stake genealogical personnel, as well as other interested persons. A wide selection of genealogical instruction including Irish, Danish, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, English, Canadian, Mexican, Latin American, Norwegian, and United States Research. Special priesthood leadership classes will be taught, and a general authority will speak each day to the seminar.

August 12 to August 16, 1968

Daily

All Day

Wilkinson Center and Jesse Knight Building

\$10.00

Genealogy Research Specialists

SPEED READING

People in the past have raved about the help this course has given them. People triple their reading speed with this course. Get more reading done in less time!

June 19 to July 17 and/or June 20 to July 18

Monday and Wednesday or Monday and Thursday

6:00 to 7:40 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:25 p.m.

3208 SFLC and West Crandall House

\$16.00

John Wudel and Gary Flood

LAW FOR LAYMEN

non-credit

Judge Monroe Paxman will teach this class to give laymen an orientation to the practical aspects of the law. Contracts, estate planning, ways to save on taxes and elements of buying real estate will be covered in the class. Other topics will be discussed by Judge Paxman.

July 22 to August 23, 1968

Wednesday

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

not yet assigned

\$15.00

Judge Monroe Paxman

SECOND ANNUAL RECORDING SEMINAR

Offered through the Division of Communication Services of Brigham Young University, this Seminar provides the opportunity to meet many outstanding of the recording industry and study new recording techniques and equipment.

August 12 to August 16

Daily

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Recital Hall—Harris Fine Arts Center

\$45.00 or \$15.00 per day

William L. Robinson, Formerly Chief Engineer at Capitol Records

Stephen F. Temmer, President, Gotham Audio

Lou Burroughs, Vice-Pres., Electro-Voice

William Kraslovsky, Copyright Attorney

Famed Artists To Appear

Three world-famous artists will bring their talents to the BYU Summer School this year.

Grant Johannessen, celebrated concert pianist, and his wife, widely acclaimed cellist Zara Nelsova, will make a return visit after their "lightful" stay at BYU last summer. Jennie Tourel, long-time opera favorite of several continents, will be here for the first time. All three will teach master classes and give concerts.

Johannessen and Miss Nelsova will perform at the BYU Concert program June 27 and at evening Lyric program June 19, 20 and 21. Miss Tourel is scheduled for June 21.

Native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Johannessen has performed with many of the major U.S. orchestras as well as in London, Paris, Oslo, and Amsterdam.

His success in his South American tour—15 concert calls at the time—was matched only by his 1963 tour of Russia where he received six encores for one concert and was hailed as one of the best artists ever to visit Russia.

Canadian-born wife is the third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family. She made her debut with the Boston Symphony at the age of 10 and since then has regularly toured Europe and South America, receiving critical acclaim at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival, and the Aspen Music Festival. Johannessen and Miss Nelsova met in 1961 at the Aspen Music Festival, where they are both faculty members, and were married two years later.

A virtuoso of 30 years' experience on concert stages all over the world, Miss Tourel maintains a busy schedule, performing and singing every summer at the Aspen Music Festival and conducting master-classes for students from the Juilliard School of Music.



HUSBAND-WIFE DUO

Grant Johannessen and wife Zara Nelsova return to BYU Summer School for concerts and instruction.

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- 9.5:1 compression ratio

State

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176 West Center
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What's Upcoming

Thursday, June 20—First day changes in registration permitted.
Friday, June 21—Sock Dance, ELWC ballroom, 8:30 p.m., 25 cents.
Monday, June 24—Last day for late registration or change in registration without charge.
Tuesday, June 25—Five dollar fee charged for change in registration.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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Coronet
ELECTRIC



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TIME

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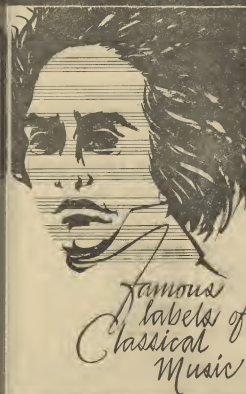
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Stock your record library with great classics

at these great prices



BYU BOOKSTORE



BACK IN BUSINESS

... KBYU-FM Station Manager Lee Stott (to rear) and Fine Arts Director Dave Koralewski

talk over some points of the station's programming.

New Transmitter ...

KBYU-FM Returns To Air

After a silence of six weeks, KBYU's fine arts radio station, KBYU-FM, is back on the air with a new transmitter and three times more power, according to Lee Stott, station manager.

The new 1500-watt transmitter replaces the 500-watt sender that formerly stood atop the Harris Fine Arts Center on campus and reached only Provo listening audiences. The new transmitter is located on the 9,000-foot heights of Farnsworth Peak in the Ogden Mountains west of Salt Lake City.

The installation, some of which had to be completed in late spring snows, was supervised by Ralph Silver, chief engineer.

Programs originate in the studios of the Harris Fine Arts Center and are beamed across two counties to the peak and broadcast into three states. According to Mr. Stott, "The new setup enables us to reach into Preston and Malad, Idaho, as far west as Wells, Nev., and as far south as Santaquin and Nephi."

With the new listener potential,

KBYU-FM has expanded its broadcast time and programming. The station may be heard from 9:55 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Some of the top features are "Centuries of Music" with examples of music through history; "Children's Corner" with songs, stories and information for the younger set; "Foreign Press Review," editorial opinion from many countries; "Voices and Instruments," a survey of serious music literature; "BYU Concert Hall," a series of BYU music organizations with Dr. Lael Woodbury as host; "Americana," in-depth commentary with the voices of Dr. Woodbury and Lynn McKinley; a complete opera series, Shakespeare series and religious readings.

The station is affiliated with the North American Broadcasting Corp. which produces programs for broadcast into the Mountain West. BYU also contributes to the network and "Americana" is one of the programs distributed to many other stations.

Theater Workshop Held For Prep Enthusiasts

The Third Annual Theater Workshop for junior and senior high school students is being held June 17 to 19 at BYU under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Whitman.

Students interested in theater gain practical experience in acting, voice, diction and interpretation, make-up, costuming, lighting, scenery construction and design. Opportunities to perform in mono-acts and take part in campus productions also will provide added experience.

Special attractions include guest lectures by members of the BYU Dramatic Arts faculty and the Theater Workshop production of "Children of the Sun," an original script by M. Ladd Biggs.

Dr. Whitman, assisted by several BYU drama students, hopes to bring the young people to an awareness of theater values. "We want them to realize that theater is a lot of hard work and not always as glamorous as it sometimes appears to be," he said.

The office of Special Courses and

Conferences at BYU provides information concerning the cost of the month-long workshop, housing facilities, and enrollment procedures. Part-tuition scholarships are available to outstanding students.

Navy Gives Y Big Pack

The Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif., has awarded BYU a \$25,000 six-month contract to develop a method for predicting the combustion of solid particles in flowing streams of mixing gas and air.

Three BYU engineering professors—Dr. L. Douglas Snoot, chemical engineering, Dr. John M. Stenstrom, mechanical engineering and Dr. Ralph L. Coates, chemical engineering—will conduct the theoretical study, aided by William Cranny and Harlow Christianson, M.S. candidates in chemical engineering at BYU.

"MUTINY on the BOUNTY"

CHARLES LAUGHTON - CLARK GABLE

All The Excitement Of Piracy On The High Seas
And The Beauty Of The South Tropics

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
194 JCB

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

varsity theater

'I Deal in Danger'

Starring
ROBERT GOULET

— Showtimes —
Mon.-Thurs.—5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Friday—6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15
Sat.—5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15

Admission Card and
School Dress Required
For information, call ext. 3311

World's Most Honored Picture



Box Office Open 6:15
Show Starts 9:10

First And Exclusive Drive-In Showing
First Time At Popular Prices

SEE IT NOW!



FUN LAGOON NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

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on Proclamation . . .

Sendoff To Europe Given Dance Group

Governor Calvin Rampton on Friday to participate in the bi-national celebration of the Fourth of July.

"Dance Day."

Activities took place at the Country Club, attended by members of the famous American Folk Dancers who are coming to Europe to represent U.S. Utah and BYU in international folk festivals.

Governor gave the group a "blessing" and wished them success in their tour of nine European countries. The group's fourth trip to Europe in which the dancers have competed in the top international festivals.

Most of the folk dance organizations have performed with the Bureau in the Orient.

The group is officially known as the International Folk Dance Ensemble and the entertainers present costumes of all nations in their costumes. However, they dance in Europe the dancers want to see American folk and semi-professional dancers, so the name is "American Folk Dance."

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Group members are proudest of the invitation to perform in the famous Tenth Festival at Schoten, Belgium. The top five groups of the world from the ten previous years are invited to perform and the BYU students, under the direction of peppy Mary Dee Jensen, will be competing with elite groups from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Possibly the most fun will be in Denmark, where the students will cut loose for the bi-national celebration of the Fourth of July, a tradition involving thousands of Danes and Americans in what is probably the greatest American activity overseas.

They depict "America Through Dance" beginning with Ken Larsen and his repertoire of Indian dances, continuing with the Kentucky running sets, Smoky Mountain clog, western square dances and even fast dances such as the Charleston.

Sometimes they appear in parades, and swarms of children follow Larsen like the Pied Piper as he prances in his Indian regalia and carries a live snake. His hoop dance with 22 hoops brings the house down.

Many of the shows will be for gatherings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which bring a special spirit to the performance. Mrs. Jensen will be reunited with President James Parimore of the France-Belgium Mission and President Don Christensen of the Danish Mission, both of whom she has taught in dancing classes.

DAILY UNIVERSE Classified

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SALES - LeVoy's Nighties with Sleeves Line, Empire Dresses, Satel W 312-9228

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EXPERT Men and Women's Tailoring Customers Tailors Phone 374-6120

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June 24-August 12*
8:15 - 9:45 p.m.
Mondays and Wednesdays

Place: Room A-53 ASB

Fee: \$31.00

Prerequisite: Typing

Section 2

June 25 - August 13*
8:15 - 9:45 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays

*Classes will not be held July 4 or 24.

For further information or to register:

Section 3

June 29 - August 17
8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
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